

Which Was the Best Paper
in St. Louis Yesterday?

THE POST-DISPATCH.

WHICH WILL BE THE BEST TO-MORROW?

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ANARCHY IN UTAH.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED LEADING MORMON OUTLAWS IN HIDING.

Over 150,000 People Who Want to Obey no Law But the Law of Their Own Special God—Perjury Not Regarded as a Crime—Polygamy Will Not Be Abandoned.

Utah is still knocking vigorously at the gates of the Union. The Mormons in the Territory want Statehood. The Gentiles to a man declare that Statehood in the present condition of affairs there would forever close the Territory against that development to which its agricultural and mineral resources are entitled. Its soil is a rich as the richest in America; its mines can be made to yield millions of dollars a year. Mormonism is opposed to advancement or enterprise, it is a rival of its kingdom of Zion, and it calls a halt to progress, and says it wants no settlers or investors or laborers in Utah who do not belong, body and soul, to the Church of Latter-Day Saints. This is the situation in Mormondom to-day.

Utah has been striving for Statehood for over thirty years. Its agents have been swearing to population and promising to live up to the laws of the United States ever since 1855. They will knock all the more vigorously at the door of the Union from this time forward, as

The SITUATION.
is growing rapidly desperate for them. The United States Government has been crowding them bodily for the past three or four years. The Edmunds law has made plural matrimony a burden which they find it very hard to bear. And now they are anxious to circumvent the Edmunds act and keep their polygamists out of prison. There is only one way to do this and that way is to obtain Statehood.

Julius Wells told me, on the Denver & Rio Grande train coming from Salt Lake the other day, that Utah would be in Washington at the opening of every Congress hereafter, with men and money to buy or boost the Territory into the Union, and that he himself would assist them in getting there. And Judd Wells is a shining young light of the Mormon Church. He edits the Salt Lake Contributor and is a son of D. S. Wells, who with Joseph F. Smith was councilor to the late President Taylor. He is likely to be made an apostle, too, in place of Apostle Carrington, who fell from grace while on a mission to England and was recently voted out of the Church for that offense. The Mormons will not go to court for the sake of the money of which Mr. Wells spoke. The Ithaca House has already sent thousands and thousands of men to the Mormon cause. A trial is made of this fact, and it can send many thousands more, and will. Is it a question whether men can be had with the bribe of money? so evident it should be in this case. It would require a brave man, who was unprincipled as he was brave, to stand up for the Mormons. Utalians are willing to advocate her right to sisterhood with the other States of the Union, and the two qualities here mentioned do not and can not together.

THE TRUTH ABOUT UTAH.
can be told in a very small space. Its condition is such that in a few weeks, in United States Marshal Dyer's office at Salt Lake City there are over 700 indictments waiting to be tried, and about 1,000 men are accused of the same offense. The number of indictments is so great that the trial of the cases will be delayed for months. The law of polygamy is being enforced with the greatest severity, and the plumb of marriage cannot be proved. An attempt was made to provide a cumulative punishment for the cohabiters, by providing that each cohabiter should pay a "multipled penalty," but the Supreme Court knocked this in the head. The court will proceed by the dimmest of provisos, however. Five wives will be the witness stand and refused, though their wifes' names were put to the severest tests, to swear that they were married to the man singly denied their marriage to the men on trial, and swore that they did not know who was married to whom. The Mormon heart hardened. Mormon hearts are occasionally at the sight of these self-invited outrages upon womanhood, and make a few polygamous wives stand up to the public contempt to before the courts and openly acknowledge their plural wifes rather than condemn them to perjury and disqualification.

There are about one hundred and fifty polygamists still in the penitentiary. These were often the leaders of the Mormon church, and the plumb of marriage cannot be proved. An attempt was made to provide a cumulative punishment for the cohabiters, by providing that each cohabiter should pay a "multipled penalty," but the Supreme Court knocked this in the head. The court will proceed by the dimmest of provisos, however. Five wives will be the witness stand and refused, though their wifes' names were put to the severest tests, to swear that they were married to the man singly denied their marriage to the men on trial, and swore that they did not know who was married to whom. The Mormon heart hardened. Mormon hearts are occasionally at the sight of these self-invited outrages upon womanhood, and make a few polygamous wives stand up to the public contempt to before the courts and openly acknowledge their plural wifes rather than condemn them to perjury and disqualification.

It forbids polygamy.
It forbids concubines.
It forbids the holding of more than \$50,000 worth of property by the Mormon church.
It forbids the use of the Perpetual Emigrating Fund Company.

Should not this be the trouble under-standing so plain a law as this? Polygamy is declared to be a crime punishable by life imprisonment at from one to five years in the penitentiary. All Mormons can read or hear now, and most of them have already suffered the PENALTY.

Over 300 prominent Mormons have served time in the penitentiary for polygamy or unlawful cohabitation, the latter being the offense charged when a man is found living with another woman. It was given the name of "adultery" for complicity with the command of God." Miss Snow's answer is that she is the only member of the Mormon church who is the editor of the Woman's Exponent, and one of the four living wives of President D. S. Wells. She said the same thing. Angus G. Junius Wells said it. Bishop Clawson said it. John Nicholas of the Evening News said it. Bishop Musser said it. Bishop McMurtry said it. Apostle C. W. Taylor, a son of historical fame, is daily in communication with the undergrounders, and who voices their statements, said it. And a hundred other prominent Mormons, with whom I conversed said the same.

CONGRATULATIONS, CARLTON! who, in the way was a newspaper carrier in St. Louis about twenty-five years ago, said very plainly that the new Constitution would have been adopted if the people had known polygamy than the Edmunds-Tucker bill had. The Church could not, and did not intend to, put out of polygamy, and it has given its offical recognition to it. The law of polygamy is being enforced with the greatest severity, and the plumb of marriage cannot be proved. An attempt was made to provide a cumulative punishment for the cohabiters, by providing that each cohabiter should pay a "multipled penalty," but the Supreme Court knocked this in the head. The court will proceed by the dimmest of provisos, however. Five wives will be the witness stand and refused, though their wifes' names were put to the severest tests, to swear that they were married to the man singly denied their marriage to the men on trial, and swore that they did not know who was married to whom. The Mormon heart hardened. Mormon hearts are occasionally at the sight of these self-invited outrages upon womanhood, and make a few polygamous wives stand up to the public contempt to before the courts and openly acknowledge their plural wifes rather than condemn them to perjury and disqualification.

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THE DICTUM WENT FORTH from the pulpit of the First Congregational Church in Salt Lake City, that every Mormon who had a vote would take the oath prescribed by law, promising to abstain from polygamy and live with a single wife, and that he would take his wife in marriage. They indignant refuse the proposal of the Mormon Church, and defiantly answered that they would not give up their wives. The fifteen hundred, or possibly more, who accepted the proposal, could walk into Salt Lake City, or the other states of local Government, to-day and say to the world, "We do not agree to abandon polygamy, but we prefer not to do so. For the sake of the so-called divine command, we will remain, falsely designated divine marriage, these men prefer to lead the lives of hunted outlaws with their heads on their shoulders."

THE CONVENTION, which was not participated in by polygamists or by any of the Church leaders, framed the following resolution: "We do not consider it advisable to lead the lives of hunted outlaws with the approval of our

gress and the ratification of the President of the United States."

ARTICLE XV. Section 12. Bigamy and polygamy being considered incompatible with a Republican form of Government, "each of the following is hereby forbidden and declared to be a crime—"

Any person who shall violate this section shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000 and imprisonment for a term not less than six months nor more than three years, in the discretion of the court, and the sentence of imprisonment shall be operative without the aid of legislation, and the offenses prohibited by this section shall not be subject to pardon or mitigation within three years after the commission of the offense nor shall the power of pardon extend to such person and declared a misdemeanor."

I read to the end, one of the apostles,

that is, a portion of the Epistles of Paul.

The charge has been made that the Mormon people are not sincere in this movement. Are they? If so, why do they do it?

The tenacity with which they adhere to polygamy is exemplified in the martyrs, and the public opinion of the country is adverse to it.

John Taylor, President of the Church, was an outlaw for three years and died in concealment.

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THE PENTITENTIARY FOR POLYGAMY.

He was found hiding in the cellar of a house which he had just bought, and he is now practically on the underground again.

Angus M. Cannon, brother of Geo. Q. Cannon, and president of the St. George Stake, was arrested in the Utah, has served over nine months' term in the "pen."

He was a fugitive, but in a temporary

dwelling, and he is now in the

Penitentiary for polygamy.

The Mormons want to obey no law but the law of their God as it is alleged to have been given in the golden plates of Moroni, and an ordinance of the church.

When Utah becomes a State is mere pretense and sham.

There is not space in this article to show how the law against polygamy is violated, or how the property and the funds of the Emigrating Company have been safely put away out of reach of the Federal Government, is only necessary to say that there are hundreds and thousands of Mormons who are not taking the oaths of allegiance, who are not taking oaths and drawings from the territory, and that men like Policeman Z. Y. Smith of Salt Lake, and Water and Road Commissioner O. C. Johnson, and others,

while they were serving terms for polygamy in the Utah "pen." And it may be well to repeat that the "pen" is upon the whole United States. They are building up the Kingdom of God and they do not care for the Kingdom of the Devil.

They make no bones about telling you what they do, and the only bones they regard solemnly are those made in their own temples. They are not afraid of the law, and the only bones they wear for polygamy's sakes, and several of them have had their pictures taken in the sauna costume. They have taken off the clothes of the entire population of Utah, and are in a hurry to enter the Union.

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ORTH STEIN.

The Scamp Reporter's Latest Affair—Drunk and Disorderly in Louisville.

Orth Stein, a newspaper reporter, who during the strike on the Gould Southwest system furnished a large amount of interesting fiction to the Globe-Democrat, used the name of the editor, J. B. McCullagh, and H. M. Hoxie to secure money fraudulently and then disappeared from St. Louis.

He was reappearing at Louisville.

He secured a position on the Courier-Journal and was given the name of Orth Stein.

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THE COMPOSITORS' STRIKE.

Pressmen Will Not Come Out Now, No Matter What the Inducement.

The compositors' strike still continues, but the rest of the pressmen are greatly disengaged.

The printers are not willing to go out, and the rest of the pressmen are not willing to go out.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
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THE WEEKLY.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—James O'Neill in "Monte Cristo."
PROFESSOR'S—Patti Ross.
POPE'S—"A Great Wrong."
STANDARD—The Scorer—Willard Comedy Co.
CASINO—Novelties Company.

HIGH-WATER MARK, 54,420.

Office POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis, November 12, 1887.

I hereby certify that the edition of the POST-DISPATCH on Friday, November 11, 1887, was Fifty-Four Thousand, Four Hundred and Twenty copies.

JOHN A. DILLON,

Editor.

The indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day for Missouri are: Fair, warmer weather; light to fresh winds, generally shifting to East and South.

The best paper for Sunday reading is the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The people are rapidly finding this out.

SENATORIAL indorsements from Missouri have fallen below par at the White House, and the tendency is still downward.

The Boston Herald reaches the conclusion that the Democratic party in Massachusetts is powerless without Independent aid.

The suddenness with which Mr. HENRY GEORGE ceased to be a Republican party quite eclipsed the familiar hot potato trick.

The average daily circulation of the POST-DISPATCH yesterday exceeded 60,000 copies. It was a good day for POST-DISPATCHES.

ALLISON is said to be the second choice of the Blaine men for President; but the Allison men do not want BLAINE under any circumstances.

SINCE the Solid South can not be induced to come down the tree by throwing bricks at it, the brick-throwers should try the experiment of using soft words.

The Prohibition party is growing bigger all the time. It is a slow business but very sure. Moreover, the party is in the field to stay; and herein lies its chief significance.

It is probable that JOHN L. SULLIVAN will soon begin to elevate the stage with the co-operation of JEM SMITH, and then the Londoners will have something to stir their enthusiasm.

It is claimed that FORAKER's threat to write a book if he should be remanded to private life increased his majority. If this is true it impairs the beauty of the romantic snub theory.

It is a mistake to suppose that ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the distinguished author, came to this country solely on account of his health. He came to write for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, as will be shown by to-morrow's issue.

SOMETHING must be the matter with the Republican leaders in Virginia since they have sent out no reports about Bourbon outrages, although the election took place four days ago. Is it possible that the Bourbons have carried the State without killing any negroes?

THERE were rumors around town yesterday that our slow and heavy morning contemporaries had attempted to compete with the POST-DISPATCH in issuing extra editions, but these rumors could not be traced to any reliable source, nor could any of the extras be found on the streets.

A CORRESPONDENT in our "People's Forum" asks the question whether a man arrested for passing a counterfeit nickel would be allowed to sleep in the office of the United States Marshal. We have no desire to persecute the unfortunate cashier of the gilded Fifth National Bank, but we regret that the law should at any time draw a distinction between gentle-fathers and poor devils.

Mr. HENRY GEORGE is evidently in an unhappy frame of mind. The fact that

his support is drawn about equally from the two political parties destroys his importance as a political factor, and renders his services as a political ally comparatively worthless. If it could be settled that whenever he should sound the anti-poverty gong 100,000 Democrats, or 100,000 Republicans, would rally around him, he would have to be considered in all political calculations; but when his following is composed of Democrats and Republicans in nearly equal numbers, his power as a free lance in politics disappears, and there is no chance for him to hold the balance of power. The latest election returns show that his followers are not numerous.

YESTERDAY'S LESSON.

The jurymen who returned the verdict against the Anarchists, the Judge who pronounced the sentence, and the Governor who refused to pardon, all have found that not even a clear sense of imperative duty could take away the pain of having to consign a human being to death in cold blood. Just so the great majority of good citizens who saw in yesterday's execution at Chicago only a necessary enforcement of indispensable laws for the conservation of human life and social order, nevertheless beheld it with solemn sadness rather than anger, and with pity for the innocent families of the law's victims.

What then is the necessity for this sordid spectacle? The whole history of this case shows that, first and foremost, a great many people in this country need to be taught that they must look to the ballot-box and to peaceful efforts, not to lawless violence, for protection from any real or imaginary wrongs; that the laws ordained by the people are the measure of every man's personal and political rights, and that any appeal from the ballot-box or the law to brute force will surely be sternly punished as the highest crime that can be committed against our system and fabric of popular self-government. A free acceptance of this lesson is necessary to protect labor movements from fatal complication with anarchy and lawlessness; it is necessary to the cause of labor reform and the elevation of labor.

The history of this case has also shown that this execution was necessary to teach a great many people what the law of the land is; that these men were not defending their legal rights when they entered into a conspiracy to resist the legal process of the court; and that the most ordinary civility would seem to have demanded should be furnished them.

Senator Frye of Michigan relates that when he came to pay his hotel bill after a convention held in Chicago he found himself charged with upward of \$300 for champagne. As he never touches the wine and had not as much as ordered a bottle for friends, he promptly repudiated the sum. Gen. John N. Knapp, who had been charged \$10 for a day's occupation of a room for which the extra charge should not have been above \$10 a day. John D. Lawson, the New York member of the Republican National Committee at the last convention, found himself charged with ninety-four carriage rides. He had been in a carriage only twice during his stay.

These documents can now be twisted into convenient cigar-lighters, and the General should not throw them away in a paroxysm of wrath and disappointment.

A REPUBLICAN organ says that "the Republican party in New York will be invincible two or three years hence, when the Prohibitionist and Labor organizations are out of the way." This recalls a statement by a literary critic that a book written by a certain obscure author "will be read when the Bible and Shakespeare shall be forgotten—but not before."

WITHIN ten minutes after the execution in Chicago yesterday the POST-DISPATCH was on the street in stereotype form giving the exact minute of the falling of the drop as a guarantee that the report was genuine. This feat would be considered impossible if it had not been done. How it was done is one of the secrets of getting out a live newspaper.

on any issue of right against wrong, however they may wobble at times, they always an surely settle down in favor of the right as the quivering needles settle to the pole. Don't fret over lost battles; trust the people and rather rejoice than complain at the glorious uncertainty of American elections.

Irishmen's Strange Power of Attraction. London Spectator: The strange power of attraction which for six centuries has enabled Irishmen to make all who come among them, whether conquerors or friends, more Irish than themselves, is again at work and rapidly disorganizing and degrading English opinion. It would be unquestionably wiser for the Government to introduce a Land Purchase Bill, if only it be complete, and give it immediate effect, than wait for the calmer condition of the public mind, which, until the land tenure is revolutionized, will in Ireland never come on the subject of land purchase.

Not Good Enough Now.

From the Memphis (Tenn.) Avalanche.

Mr. Jefferson Davis is quoted as saying to a party of callers at Macon, who spoke of the new South, that "the old South" had been good enough for their fathers and he hoped it would be good enough for them. The old South stood up to its responsibilities and had been good enough for us, too, had we lived in those days, but not now. We need steam-engines in our business.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It's a good idea to give a fifth nickel and get arrested by the United States Marshal, and is put under bond, can sleep in the Marshal's office or in a hotel until he furnishes bond, or will be sent to jail! A CONSTANT READER.

November 11, 1887.

Improving Lafayette Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Lafayette Park Commissioners have

been talking for years of making a new lake in the park attached to the old one, but the cry still "No money!" As this improvement has been badly needed for years, and as the city cannot afford the money it needs to carry on the park, the commissioners propose to work dredging out the new lake this fine weather, which promises to last several weeks yet, and the lake will be ready for use next spring. Fine men are needed for grading new streets, excavating, etc., and they could easily dig out a new lake in three weeks. The commissioners are not afraid to work dredging out the new lake this fine weather, which promises to last several weeks yet, and the lake will be ready for use next spring. Fine men are needed for

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TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Temple Israel—Sunday Lecture. Pickwick Hall, corner Jefferson and Washington, St. Louis. Address, Temple Israel, 1800 Olive st., Sunday Sabbath, seats free. Begins at 11 a.m.; sharp; upper hall.

North Presbyterian Church, corner of Franklin and Chambers streets, Rev. M. G. Gord, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10:45 a.m., and at 4 p.m. on Sunday evenings. Sunday Sabbath, seats free. Address, 11 a.m.; sharp; upper hall.

St. George's Church, corner of Beaumont and Chestnut sts., Rev. Robert A. Holland, S. T. D., rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. every Sunday. Morning service at 10:45 a.m.; Evening prayer with the recitation of the Sirens, 7:45 p.m.

Christian Church, corner Eighth and Locust sts., Rev. Mr. E. C. Miller. Every man in the city is requested to be present to-morrow morning, when we shall receive our new pastor. Come to the tract meeting will be convened in the church.

Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts., Rev. W. H. Williams will preach at 10:45 o'clock a.m., and at 4 p.m. on Sunday evenings. Sunday Sabbath, seats free. Address, 11 a.m.; sharp; upper hall.

Methodist Church, corner of Beaumont and Chestnut sts., Rev. Robert A. Holland, S. T. D., rector. Holy Communion 7:30 a.m. every Sunday. Morning service at 10:45 a.m.; Evening prayer with the recitation of the Sirens, 7:45 p.m.

Wanted.—A honest colored boy to do chores around the house; good home for the winter. Apply at room 5, S. W. cor. 8th and Olive sts.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Boys.

If you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure it for you.

WANTED.—A boy who speaks German and loves it.

WANTED.—A good German boy to assist in kitchen cottage cafe. 1800 Olive st.

WANTED.—Colorless boy for household. Apply at room 5, S. W. cor. 8th and Olive sts.

WANTED.—An honest colored boy to do chores around the house; good home for the winter. Apply at room 5, S. W. cor. 8th and Olive sts.

MISCELLANEOUS.

If you want a good place the Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure it for you.

WANTED.—Young man to wash dishes. Milford.

WANTED.—Young man with \$125 cash can hear of good opening by addressing W 78, this office.

WANTED.—A young man to make himself generally useful. Apply at room 5, S. W. cor. 8th and Olive sts.

PERSONAL.—A young lad wishes to get the acquaintance of young gentlemen; object, social amusements. Address G-12, this office.

PERSONAL.—A young woman of the quiet disposition and neat appearance; object, social amusements. Address G-12, this office.

WANTED.—A woman or woman is represented in our Sunday want columns.

EVERY

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure the best of help—for 5c per line.

WANTED.—To go out by the day and sew or take work home. 623 S. Ewing st.

Teachers, Companions, Etc.

WANTED.—A lady desires a situation as companion to an elderly lady; references unexceptionable. Address P-78, this office.

Housekeepers.

WANTED.—Situation as housekeeper by young lady for widower. Address 18-5, this office.

WANTED.—A situation for a young lady to house-sit. Invited to attend meetings. Meetings every night at 7 p.m. Sunday meetings at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

NOTED.—The Salvation Army has moved from Eleventh street to Eighth street and Church of Christ. Preaching at 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday evening. All are welcome.

NOTED.—The Second Baptist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts., Rev. W. H. Williams will preach at 10:45 o'clock a.m., and at 4 p.m. on Sunday evenings. People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday meetings at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

NOTED.—The Centenary M. E. Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts., Rev. W. L. Mathews, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday school at 7:45 p.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

NOTED.—The Society for Ethical Culture, Mr. W. L. Sheldon will address the Society on Sunday, November 18, 1887, at 7 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts., Rev. W. L. Sheldon, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday school at 7:45 p.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

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NOTED.—The Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts., Rev. W. L. Sheldon, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday school at 7:45 p.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

NOTED.—The First Methodist Church, corner of Locust and Beaumont (27th) sts., Rev. W. L. Sheldon, D. D., pastor. Services, 10:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. People's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday school at 7:45 p.m. Seats free. All are welcome.

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ST. LOUIS TAKES THE LEAD
The highest prize Diamond Medal was awarded at the Eighth Annual Photographic Convention held in Chicago, August 29th and 30th, to F. W. GUERIN,
Lithographer, AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT.

CITY NEWS.

Men are as Finicky

About a new suit of clothes as are women over a new dress. We guarantee fit and general satisfaction. Very few American importers carry as fine a stock of wovens as we do, and our prices cannot be touched. Special reduction in overcoats made to order. D. Crawford & Co.'s Tailoring Establishment, third floor Great Broadway Bazaar.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$5.

PRIVATE masters skilfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsmore, 511 Pine St.

Dr. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscipline, indulgence. Call or write.

PURELY BUSINESS.

Collector Saitonall Explains His Recent Trip to Washington.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 12.—Levett Saitonall, Collector of the Port of Boston, again voices his opposition to the legislation of that of the Democrats of Massachusetts have raised a general revolt, has been at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He is a large man with a big head, and heavy, red face, smooth shaven. In appearance, manners and conversation he might readily be mistaken for an Englishman. Indeed, as the reporter of the Post-Dispatch left him the other day, an acquaintance in the lobby of the hotel inquired: "Who is the nobleman?"

Mr. Saitonall went to Washington recently in company with Secretary Endicott. His visit apparently will be to the capital to discuss the trouble at home over the distribution of offices. Mr. Saitonall last week denied the correctness of that supposition in emphatic terms.

"I went to Washington partly for pleasure," he said to the Post-Dispatch reporter. "I had no time to go there for long. I had not been there for a year or more, and as I had some business there I took the opportunity to accompany Secretary Endicott on his return."

"Had your visit nothing to do with the Massachusetts disturbances?"

"There were nothing to be said about the offices and nothing was said about the offices. There was nothing to be said. The Boston Club, however, with very few possible exceptions, competent men and good fellows. In my talk with the President no mention was made of the negotiations between Nicol and Fellows in New York City, or of our similar contestants. Massachusetts can only say that President is here as a rock for the principal of civil-service reform; he is as firm as a rock for the integrity of the Democratic party."

He leaves the reforms to come on through the Democratic party. He is not deviating his attention from a great and over-all issue, or from the important questions of issues or complications. He is not disposed to read men out of the party for disagreeing with him on the important questions. He has set his heart on the accomplishment of a great task and he will accomplish it."

Removal.

Dr. E. C. Chase, dentist, has removed from his old location to better and pleasanter rooms on the southwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets, second floor; take elevator or stairs at 504 Olive street.

THE CHOATE HAZING CASE.

Every Effort Being Made to Punish the Guilty Sophomores.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., November 12.—Developments in the Choate hazing case at Williams College indicate that the guilty Sophomores will be made to suffer. The college trustees have voted to increase the fine imposed by the Board of Trustees, and will now be asked to stand the punishment imposed by them for not being more vigorous in pushing the investigation of the affair. It has leaked out that there was some plain talk by the trustees, who feel that the college has been disgraced and wish to have the matter settled to the bottom.

Franklin, Mass., November 12.—A Williams College student, on New York Thursday, had a consultation with the Faculty and met the Sophomore class. The Sophomores have been asked to have the men stand the hazing before the Faculty and give a full account of the affairs. Mr. Chapman recently told a friend in Franklin that he had made a full investigation of the case. Young Choate is in a bad condition. His mind is unbalanced and he may become dangerous. The Sophomores are thoroughly frightened and it is evident that they are making every effort to cover up the facts. Recent developments in the case strongly indicate that the worst has not yet been told and that young Choate was more shamefully treated than any boy ever before. It was reported last week that he would go back to college, but his mental condition makes it probable that he will never again be well and that he cannot complete his college course.

HANTON, Olympia, November 13, all week—funny.

CAUGHT BY COMSTOCK.

A Sensational Raid on a Leading Art Firm of New York City.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, November 12.—Anthony Comstock and two of his agents went to the art store of M. Herman Knoedler & Company at Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street, yesterday, and asked to look at photographs of some of the famous pictures of the Faun's Salon. The pictures are published in Paris by Goupil & Cie, and in London by Easton & Hornel. Some are the New York agents. In them are many photographic copies of the works of artists of acknowledged standing in the world of art. Comstock and his agents were shown a nude figure and then signed to his officer, who was standing near by. Mr. Edmund Knoedler and George Easton, both agents, were arrested upon warrants issued by Justice Kilbrett in the Court of Special Sessions, and Justice Mr. Justice Kilbrett, who signed the pictures. A large number of photographs were seized by Comstock and his agents, despite the fact that he had attempted to explain to Comstock the recorded and values of the works of art. Mr. Knoedler went to the Thirteenth street police station in a carriage, but did not appear in court this morning.

A. L. BERRY, hard and soft coal, 112 North Main Street. Telephone 631. Orders filled promptly.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

A Charter Amendment Bill Referred—A Bill to Prohibit Pool-Selling.

On motion of Mr. Blakely it was decided by the City Council last night to refer the bill providing for an election on an amendment to provide for paying for street sprinkling by special tax to a committee of thirteen. Mr. Nelson introduced a bill prohibiting pool selling in the city. The Comptroller, through Councilman Blakely, introduced a bill making the fiscal year end on June 30th instead of December 31st. A bill appropriating \$15,000 for harbor improvements was also introduced. Bills to pay contractors \$1,000 sums due, but unpaid through clerical errors, were presented to the Council. No further business was transacted.

Low time, low prices, largest assortment of choice pictures and frames. Come, examine stock and compare prices. American Art Co., Eighth and Pine streets.

A QUICK KNOCK-OUT.

FRANK NEAL PUTS STEVE HEARN TO SLEEP IN TWO ROUNDS.

And Then Fights Four Rounds to a Draw With Another Local Light-Weight—A "Swell" Crowd Has Its Appetite for Fighting Sated—Metropolitan Sports Witness a Rattling Dog Fight—Stormy Scenes Around the Pit—Base Ball and Sporting News.

Any one who happened to pass through the lobby of a certain prominent hotel last night must have noticed a small crowd of gentlemen with light overcoats and plug hats standing in a bunch smoking and chatting. The crowd was made up of a few "fancy" gentlemen from New Orleans and a number of actors now in the city. They had gathered to witness a glove fight which had been arranged specially for them in the early part of the week, and they were discussing the sport which was being played by boys.

Presently a low-set man, for whom the crowd was evidently waiting, joined the group, and the whole party adjourned to a quiet room on the South side of town, where the pugilists were waiting and in which a neat ring had been built. When the crowd arrived they took seats in two rows of chairs which had been placed around thrones, not dangerous near, however, and an old sport jumped into the middle of the ring and informed the audience, which received him with a cheer, that "the men were taking off their duds, and would 'ere awhile away." The old sport was right, for presently the men, in light-weight apparel, stripped to the waist and in fighting costume. They were Frank Neal and Steve Hearn, and each had an able second of local fame. The gloves, small, light mitts with a tuft of mohair, were on, and the fighters were soon in action. The first round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

The second round was a draw. In the first round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the third round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the fourth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the fifth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the sixth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the seventh round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the eighth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the ninth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the tenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the eleventh round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twelfth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the thirteenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the fourteenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the fifteenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the sixteenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the seventeenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the eighteenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the nineteenth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twentieth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-first round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-second round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-third round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-fourth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-fifth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-sixth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-seventh round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-eighth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the twenty-ninth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the thirtieth round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the thirty-first round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the thirty-second round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

In the thirty-third round Neal led with a soft slap and Hearn a hard blow. Neal had a hard hit back at him with a rousing dig in the ribs at which the crowd laughed. This made Neal mad, for he went at his man with a rush and punched him in the ribs, causing his blood to drip to the body. He was evidently attempting to get the best of Neal, who was plenty of strength by way of retaliation. The round closed with Hearn a short of wind and Neal a short of gas.

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